

Talented teens wanted

Auditions for "Golliwoggs" will be held Saturday, May 5, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. at Northwood Christian Church, 46th Street and Central Avenue. Talented teenagers with skills in dancing, singing, acting, music,

choreography, play writing, song writing, etc. are needed.

"Golliwoggs" are a small group of teenagers who present an original half hour show of dance and music for 4-8 year old children. The

program involves audience participation and, for some children, is a first experience with live performance.

The "Golliwoggs" perform weekday afternoons at 1 p.m. and at 3 p.m. during the month of July. They create

and rehearse the show during the last two weeks of June from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For further information, contact the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation, 924-9151, ext. 270.

Thomas Carr Howe High School

Tower

Volume, 41, No. 11 April 26, 1979

Briefs

Lilly Endowment ... Six Howe juniors have been selected to participate in one of two youth leadership programs sponsored by the Lilly Endowment.

George Hill, Richard Crowe, Marcus Cole and Kim Friedly will participate in the "Project Leadership-Service." Brad Evans and Karin Hilton will participate in the "Youth Leadership Program II."

Sertoma Club ... Howe senior Cindy Thomas was the winner in a recent Sertoma Club, East Indianapolis essay contest. She was awarded a plaque for her essay "The American Economic System".

Powder Puff ... There will be two powder puff games held Saturday, April 28. The junior boys play the senior boys in volleyball and the junior girls play the senior girls in basketball. Tickets are \$1.50. The proceeds will go toward the Junior/Senior Prom.

Boston ... Social studies teacher Bill Gavaghan placed 38th in the Boston Marathon Monday, April 16. His time of 2 hours, 18 minutes qualifies him for the Olympic time trials.

Yearbooks ... The Hill-topper staff will hold a yearbook signing party Tuesday, May 29 in the cafeteria from 2:15-4:30 p.m.

1979-80 Staff ... The Tower is still accepting applications for reporters, typists, and photographers. See Dave Massy in Room 240 for details.

Student Council to host area exchange students

By Leslie Cox

Foreign exchange students from central Indiana are expected to attend the third annual International Day at Howe sponsored by the Student Council May 3 and 4.

The event is scheduled to begin Thursday evening with a "get acquainted" party in the north gym.

Friday, the guests will speak at prearranged classes periods 3-8. Periods 9 and 10 will be reserved for a tea sponsored by the PTA in the Media Center.

Applications for host families will be available in Rm. 51 or from co-chairpersons Dave Welch and Jan Meyer or from Mrs. Aman.

Pool at Howe not likely due to cost

By Kim Friedly

Despite at least five years of pleading from Howe patrons, IPS School Board President Patricia Welch has indicated that Howe is not likely to receive a swimming pool.

"We do not have the money," said Dr. Welch. If the money were available, priority would tend to lean toward building a pool on the north side of town, since the existing pools at Arsenal Tech and Washington high schools are not accessible to the north side, she added.

An official decision by the Board has not been reached. Several representatives from the student body, Student Council, PTA, Men's 400 Club, and the swim teams voiced their opinions on the subject at the March 27 Board meeting.

Principal Frank Tout has had contact with IPS Superintendent Karl Kalp over the past few years concerning the pool, which was included in Howe's remodeling plans in April, 1972.

The architects, Tislow, Hunley & Associates, Inc., also included the possibility of a "future" pool in both of their plans for the addition.

However, by August, 1972, the School Board's "Planning Summary of Educa-

Related editorial
on page 2

tional Specifications for Thomas Carr Howe High School" did not include the plans for a swimming pool.

"It just was not possible for us to complete the project with many of the things that we felt were really essential and include a swimming pool as well," explained Joe Payne, assistant to the superintendent for planning.

According to Payne, a conservative estimate places the cost of a swimming pool at \$1.25 million and maintenance costs are questionable because of the energy crunch. An indoor pool must remain at body temperature at all times and sanitation is a big cost also, he added.

Tout feels the time just was not right and the Board was not inclined to build pools when Howe originally began requesting one. However, since that time, a pool has been added at Arsenal Tech and Washington high schools and is being requested by other high schools.

Payne said there was not a "planned attempt" to disregard Howe and place pools in these two schools.

Reed to visit France; Hildebrand is alternate

By Laura Taylor

Howe junior, Laura Reed, was one of thirty students selected to participate in the I.U. Honors Program. She will spend eight weeks this summer in St. Brieuc, Bretagne, France receiving classroom instruction while living with a French family. Junior Susan Hildebrand was named first alternate for the program.

The state-wide competition began last November with a comprehensive test in French, Spanish, or German. Seven Howe students passed the tests and turned in written applications for the next requirement. French

students Paul Haas, Miss Hildebrand, Miss Reed, Cecile Schlebecker, and German student Jon Solberg were selected for interviews. One third of the interviews were conducted in the student's chosen language.

Jody Hancock, French teacher and Ray Hulce, Foreign Language Department chairman agreed that competition was a lot "stiffer than in past years."

Miss Hildebrand feels she has a good chance of going to France this summer and said, "The I.U. Honors Program is the most valuable learning experience a foreign language student can have."



Joe Payne — assistant to the superintendent for Planning (Photo by Robin Rippel)

"In each case, it was an individual consideration," Payne said. "In the case of Howe, consideration was given pretty careful thought at the time of the remodeling. But it was just a matter of money. We couldn't afford it."

Pools are not considered very high on the Board's priority list, according to Payne. In attempts to spend money in "an efficient way", the Board would tend to choose a refurbished physics or chemistry lab over a pool, he added.

Despite the absence of a pool, Howe has continued to include two weeks of swimming instruction in summer school by using the pool at Ellenberger Park.

Howe has also continued having competitive mens and womens swim teams, practicing when the pool at Tech was available.

Howe also is the center for physically handicapped high school students. Tout feels swimming is a great asset to these students as well as others.

"There is certainly no greater feeling of accomplishment for a student who is thinking 'you know, I really can't do anything' to be taught how to swim," said Tout.

Tout feels, because of these factors, "We merit consideration for having our own facility because swimming to us is important and we want it."

School Board ignores need for Howe pool

For many years various factions at Howe have been pleading for the addition of a swimming pool.

Despite these pleas, Howe has not received a pool; and it appears that one is not probable, at least not for now. Nevertheless, Howe has continued to have both a men and women swimming teams for about six years. The team has had to make do with very little practice, borrowing whatever pool was available, and using it the little amount of time the owners allowed. This past season, Howe used Tech's pool.

Howe had to arrange practices around Tech's schedule which started before school and ended at 7 in the evening

That left little actual swimming time, and the teams' record suffered.

True, the addition of a pool and more practice time may not improve the records, but at least little practice time could no longer be used as an excuse.

Howe has also had swimming in its summer school physical education program for 15 years. Many agree with Principal Frank Tout that swimming is an important thing to learn and it often saves lives.

The School Board turned down the original request in 1972 mainly because pools were just not being built. But since then both Tech and Washington High Schools have built pools.

Overlooking Howe somehow doesn't seem fair. If money is scarce, why did these schools get a pool and not Howe? Why build two pools and stop? Many questions need to be answered, and the School Board must develop a swimming pool policy.

It is doubtful the Board will decide to build a pool at every school, but more pools and better sharing arrangements need to be made.

Swimming is too important at Howe for the School Board to just say, "sorry, no pool."

Teen responds to letter; refuses to apologize

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in regard to the letter wrote by the "Member of the Majority!" My friend is the person he wrote about. After reading that letter and hearing all the bull from students and teachers, she got the idea the whole world wanted a formal apology.

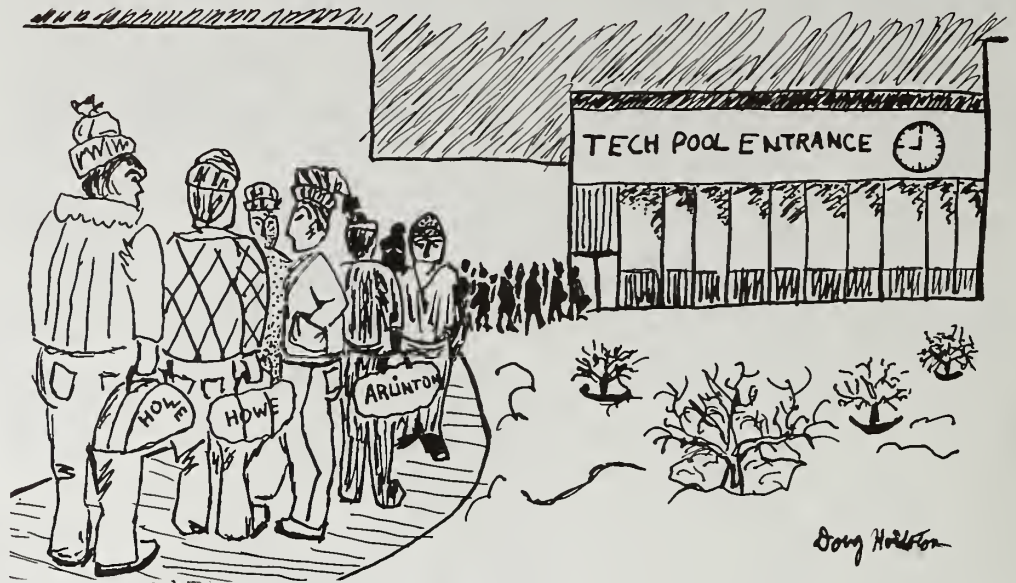
I'm sorry for you because you are afraid of what a student can do with her first amendment. My friend won't give anyone who has been talking behind her back the apology you feel you deserve. She did nothing wrong.

Oh, and about the an-

nouncement Mr. Tout made, you all heard just what he wanted you to hear. My friend hasn't cut or even tried to cut lunch this semester. She said nothing to Mr. Tout about three guns or other weapons.

It's about time someone called Channel 13 because no Howe administrator would listen to students about how they feel about this jail they call school. From now on, students might not call a TV station. They might just call the school board. They might listen.

The unknown from another majority



Music student commends participants in 'Carousel' for tremendous effort

Dear Editor:

Here are my-opinions and feelings on Howe's recent musical, "Carousel." I feel they are shared by many of the people who were associated with it.

As the curtain came down, I realized that it was the end of Howe's 1979 musical. I looked around me and could sense that others were feeling the same thing. As if someone had flipped a switch, tears filled the eyes of almost everyone.

Howeites pitch in to make ecology week successful

Dear Editor:

Some of the activities this year have been less than successful. Last week's "ecology week" was an exception. Not only did it improve the appearance of the campus, but it involved a large number of students.

Even though most got out of their classes to take part in the campus cleanup, once

The audience was still at its feet clapping their hands wildly to the final notes coming from the orchestra pit. I wondered if they really knew what the musical consisted of and how much time had been spent on it.

For 13 weeks, every day after school, Saturdays, and days we were out of school, I watched the principle characters practice their lines and blocking over and over. I remember each one taking the pressures of a hard but

good musical and never giving up. They didn't do it because they had to, they did it because they wanted to.

I could go on to tell about the many different areas of the musical; the paint and stage crew, make up crew, lightboard crew, dancers, costumes, orchestra, ticket sales, sound system, and promotion. Each group put in a lot of time to make "Carousel" one of Howe's finest.

Thanks should go to anyone associated with the musical, especially the man at the top, Tom Lewis.

A Howe music student and proud of it



students got outside, they pitched in and helped.

Freshmen to seniors showed their concern about the environment around them, despite the temptation to just "watch the other guy" as some did.

A big hand should be given to the Student Council for organizing and publicizing the week, and an even bigger hand to those who participated.

We must, however, not let this success go to our heads. It is so much easier to litter than it is to clean up litter. If we all do our fair share, we can all have a clean campus for the whole year not just for a week.

Ecology minded

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China Syndrome involves viewer in action

The China Syndrome has been labeled everything from disaster movie to a movie with a social conscience, but whatever it is called, it keeps the viewer on the edge of his seat for an hour straight. It contains all the elements of a classic thriller.

The film has an outstanding cast. Jane Fonda as Kimberly Wells, plays a kind of "Space Cadette" soft news reporter who kisses her bosses feet to get a promotion. While filming a bland energy special at the Ventana Nuclear Plant, she and her camera man, Michael Douglas, witness a near nuclear disaster. Douglas films the

chaos in the control room, but Wells' station refuses to use it for fear of a law suit.

Enter our hero—Jack Lemmon, chief engineer at Ventana. Lemmon notices a peculiar tremor during the first nuclear incident and begins looking over old construction documents. These lead him to conclude that the plant is unsafe and must be re-inspected before re-opening.

The owner/operator of the plant doesn't see it that way and takes steps to silence Lemmon.

Fed up with being ignored and horrified with the prospect of an accident, Lemmon takes things into his own

hands. But the bad guys win out. Lemmon is brutally shot down by a SWAT team that breaks into the control room of the plant where minutes before he was trying to go public with the plant's inadequacies.

The real villain in the movie is greed. The plot is centered around the greed of a company that would allow the entire population of Southern California to die before it would lose money by closing its plant for two weeks for inspection.

The film also comes frighteningly close to reality at times. After seeing the movie one can hardly believe that what happened at Three

Mile Island nuclear plant was just a coincidence. The story-line came so close to what really happened that the public may wonder how much is being covered up as it was in the movie.

In court now is the case of a young plutonium worker who was killed in a mysterious car crash while on her way to present evidence of safety hazards in an Oklahoma plant. In the movie,

Douglas's sidekick is run off the road by "security men" from Edison Electric while on his way to present evidence given to him by Lemmon, not the hazard in Ventana power plant. When his car was discovered, the documents were missing.

This is not the type of movie one goes to see for a good time. When it's all over, one feels like kicking somebody.

Gunderman rakes in scholarships, earns \$31,000 to attend Wabash

"It's the easiest \$31,000 I'll ever make," said senior Rick Gunderman about the academic scholarship money he won to attend Wabash College next fall.

He felt it was "fantastic" to have received so much money, but he said, "the satisfaction of winning was worth more than the money".

Gunderman's accomplishments include two Wabash College scholastic scholarships, the Eisenhower Scholarship, and the State Optimist speech scholarship.

The largest of the two Wabash scholarships is the \$16,000 Honor Scholarship for which he, along with 309 others, took two honor tests. Gunderman's test scores in Physics and American History enabled him to receive

one of the 10 scholarships.

The other Wabash scholarship, worth \$4,000, was given to about 300 outstanding students with high SAT scores.

Gunderman also received the Eisenhower Scholarship valued at \$10,000. The scholarship required a 2,000 word paper on the topic, "What should the responsibilities of a welfare system be?". This paper trimmed the entries down to 32 contestants who were interviewed. The interview left 16 for the oral competition in March. Gunderman and eight others received the award.

Gunderman's wealth also includes the \$1,000 scholarship from the Optimist State Oratorical Speech Contest '77 with the topic, "Together We Will". The contest began with 450 participants and

ended with eight finalists.

Along with these awards, the two-year quiz team captain also took second place in the state "Ability Counts Writing Contest", first place at the local VFW Speech Contest, and was a Lilly finalist.

All of these scholarships are great helpers in college, but as social studies teacher Ron Finkbinder said, "The students do not know how to find them or they just do not make the effort".

"It's a pity more students aren't aware of the scholarship opportunities", agreed Gunderman.

Although Gunderman attributes his achievements to his skill and hard work, he said, "I wouldn't have had the chance without the fine teachers here at Howe."



Moon rocks

An Earth Science student studies moon rocks through a microscope while the rocks were on tour of the United States last week. (Photo by Robin Rippel)

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'Pink' is the word



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By Karen 'Z' Stewart

Although the fashion industries have labeled the clothes we wear today as remakes of the 50's fashions, the people who were teen-agers back in "the good old days" don't report it that way.

According to Errol Spears, social studies teacher, his freshman year (1956) the big colors to wear were pink and black. "And I mean PINK!" said Spears. A guy would wear either a pink shirt and black pants or vice versa. "And," said Spears, "if you really wanted to dress up, you would wear a shoe string tie." The guys topped off the outfits with "white bucks." These were white buckskin shoes, equipped with a "bunny bag" full of white powder to clean them up occasionally. Football coach Dave Stewart also admitted to wearing wing-tip, blue suede shoes before the bucks came into popularity.

Fashion

For the tougher guys, the wardrobe consisted of Levis, worn as far down on the hips as possible and rolled up once. "The really tough guys would wear them so low that they barely hung onto their bottoms," Spears said. Also worn by the tough guys were short sleeve shirts, with the sleeves rolled up two or three times to show off "as much muscle as possible".

Girls wore the typical sweater and skirt set seen in any episode of "Happy Days". The skirts hung to about mid-calf with wool socks bulging over the saddle shoes. "The idea," revealed Spears, "was to get the biggest, thickest, wad around your ankle as you possibly could. Looking back, I'd say it was pretty gross."

For both the guys and girls, there was the ever-popular letter sweater. Coach Stewart, a "jock", said that the guys would all wear their sweaters on Friday, unless, of course it had already been presented to the guy's "steady".

Cruisin' with SUSAN



Helen Howe is quite a wow! She's done her Easter shopping Bargains galore — at Rogers' store. The Easter Parade she's stopping.

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That-a-way to the swimming pool, Errol Spears, senior, informs Danny Cook, freshman.

—Photo by Ken McCoy

Meet Jody, Our B. W. O. C.

Howe is very lucky to have one of its cutest girls. JoAnn Minnis almost went to dear old Tech high. Her chief interest still lies at Tech, or rather walks around at Tech, for he is Bill Roepke.

Jody is 5'2", has long reddish hair and eyes which are a mixture of gray, blue, and green. Her favorite occupation is talking. (Just ask some of the kids at her study hall table.) Other favorites include Burt Lancaster, chocolate cake, basketball, blue, and "My Foolish Heart." Her pet peeve is bashful boys.

After graduation Jodie would like to be either an airline hostess or doctor's receptionist.

Athlete Participates In Four Sports

Sports and more sports! This seems to be the keyword for our athletic BMOC, Dave Stewart.

Dave participates in most all Howe sports, which include

basketball, football, baseball, and track. Quite a record! Our athlete naturally is a member of the Howe Letterman's Club and presides as the club's vice-president.

Although he has played in many exciting games, Dave considers last season's Tech and Broad Ripple games the most thrilling.

This was the year Dave received the Kiwanis Best Mental Attitude award in football.

After graduation Dave hopes to enter either Indiana or Butler University and go into the dentistry profession.

As for his list of favorites Dave seems to have a special liking for ice cream and his mother's apple cobbler. Of course, like most teenagers, he enjoys steak and french fries.

Dave is found to be a pretty easy-going guy, but his one pet peeve is girls who smoke.

A very surprised guy indeed was Dave when he was crowned Winter Wonderland King his junior year.

Dave attends the Irvington Methodist Church where he holds the position of president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

'I Go Pogo,' Says Frank Tout

The last Spotlight of the year falls on Mr. Frank Tout, Howe English teacher. Most kids recognize him by pastel shirts and colorful ties.

Mr. Tout has lived on the East Side just seven blocks from Howe all his life. He was a student at Tech for three and one-half years, and Ball State three years, graduating at the age of 20. Then he taught English at Mississinewa High School

for two years before coming to Howe a year ago last September.

Mr. Tout and Mr. Klinge have a long-standing feud in the game of scrabble. At the present time, Mr. Tout is ahead by 100 points.

Along with traveling and swimming, Mr. Tout likes good music such as "The Song From Moulin Rouge." He is also a "Pogo the Possum" fan. In reply to reports that he wants to learn to play tennis, Mr. Tout commented that he already knows how to play the game.

This summer Mr. Tout will be a very busy man. He is a life guard and swimming instructor at Noblesville, performs the duties of a battalion adjutant in Army Reserve Camp in Wisconsin, and hopes to obtain his Master's Degree from Ball State.

Entertainment in the 50's was less complicated than it is today.

The fad of the 50's was the 3-D movie. The idea was to wear dark glasses with cardboard frames, which allowed the viewer to be "right in the movie". One could witness spears being thrown right out of the screen at the viewer, or natives leaping off cliffs into the theater.

Fun

Of course, going to the movies all the time could get expensive, so other, cheaper, ways of having fun were developed. Putt-putt, for example, was big among teenagers. Spears spoke of his miniature golf playing days, "I played Putt-putt on Friday

nights. I was a pretty boring guy until my senior year. Then I discovered *girls*."

Cruising was one of the great social customs of the 50's. "It was just like 'Happy Days,'" Spears confessed. Dave Stewart described the typical Friday night scene on the East Side. "A bunch of guys would get in a car and drive from Al Green's, out east on Washington, and then back to the drive-in where the Beef Quarter is now. Then we'd park somewhere and get out and talk to friends, or we'd just sit in the car and try to look tough." To look tough, one would get the guy with the biggest muscle to ride "shotgun" as Spears called it, and have him roll up his sleeve and hang his arm out the window. "I didn't get to do that much, since I was so skinny," said Spears.

Coach Richard Harpold reminisced about the days when Howe had a *winning* football team. "In 1959, we were 9-1, but the basketball team wasn't so good." In 1956, Howe had an all-state half-back, along with its "other half-back," Dave Stewart.

Sports

Stewart also played basketball his senior year. He recalled one incident in Sectional play-offs that year. The coach sent a player into the game from the bench. As he took off his sweat pants to go into the game, he accidentally slipped off his shorts also. Pandemonium followed. "Things were so confused that they had to call a time out," laughed Stewart.

Spears, a baseball player in his high school days, was interviewed on a tractor while dragging the baseball diamond. Humbly, he admits "Yeah, I was pretty good at baseball." He did deny the rumor that his nick-name was "Error Spears" while on the team.

However, he was called "Sparrow." This was created by some of his friends when they discovered the letters in Errol Spears could be changed around to read "Sparrow Ears," or pretty close.

One of Spears' favorite baseball stories is about his coach Roscoe Pierson's car. When Howe used the diamond at Ellenberger park for practice, everyone would drive up and park up by the swimming pool, but he would try to park pretty close to the hill. One day, Pierson looked up to see a car rolling down the hill toward the diamond. "Hey, there's somebody's car rolling down here," he yelled. After a double take, he yelled, "Hey that's *my* car!"

The Howe teams rounded out the decade with the City Championship in baseball, the track team with a 9-1 season, and the basketball team with a disappointing 6-5 record.

A Tip From Tom



Here It Is, Son!

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GRRR...growlin' Hornets work up steam at one of many practice sessions. Left to right are returning lettermen (first row) Dick Harpold, Darlan Billups, Tom Mulry, Ron Guidone; (2nd row) Jerry Toole, Jim Hanna, Alan Nuckols, Ron Lewellen, and Tom Johnson. —Photo by Ken McCoy

Songs of the 50's are remembered a little differently than what is on the K-Tell commercials. Spears and Stewart both recalled as their favorite songs, such golden oldies as "When Will I Be Loved", and "Go Champs, Go". The name of the group who sang the latter was (logically) "The Champs". Two members of that now defuncted group, later went on to the more mellow music of the 60's and 70's, Jim Seals and Dash Crofts — minus the crew cuts.

But the 50's were not as good as they are cracked up to be. "There was an awful lot of cliquishness," recalled Stewart. "You had to be in a club to be somebody. Clubs then were a really big thing. That was the bad part about it." But Spears said, and the other ex-teens agreed, "I had a good time."

Baseball team swings into action; weather hinders start of season

By Pat Gannon

Howe's varsity baseball team started out on a very silent note by being rained out in their first six games.

The season finally began for the Hornets on April 17 as they tangled with Lawrence North High School. The Wildcats, who benefited by having already played in the regular season, breezed past the rusty Hornets 10-0.

Coach Errol Spears said, "We didn't get very many good practices with all the rain. That hurt us in the final game." The Hornet pitchers

in the first game were not quite ready and had trouble getting the ball over the plate, according to Spears.

Howe bounced back in their next two outings, out-slugging Tech 12-8, and trouncing arch-rival Scecina 9-2.

The Hornets out-hit the Titans 12-9. Leading the hitting attack was freshman Mark Hubbard, who went 3-4 with six runs batted in.

Bart Marshall went 4-5 with a triple and Jerry Suiter walked four times. Starter Kyle Mattingly picked up the

victory for the varsity squad.

Howe continued their winning ways against Scecina, as Kyle Mattingly won his second game, in as many days, pitching five strong innings of relief.

Mark Hubbard and Jerry Suiter each went 3-4. According to Spears, Suiter has been "unbelievable". He has been on base all 12 times he has been up to the plate.

Spears is pleased with the team's hitting so far. The Hornets have compiled a team batting average of .310 after three games.

Spikers shape up for sectional; team in 'best shape possible'

By Mindy Bemis

With a 3-5 record the boys' varsity track team is off to a fair start.

"Right now we're in the best shape we can get into. We're getting ready for the sectional meet May 17," said Coach Richard Harpold.

"The weather in the beginning of the season was bad and we couldn't use the stadium locker room and this left us feeling unsettled."

Some of the strong runners are Robert Davenport, high hurdles; Aronzo Hol-

land, low and high hurdles; Randy Boyd, shot put and discus; Malcolm Curry, 880 yard run; Jeff Oberlies, mile run and Marcus Cole, 2 mile run.

"We're young and not really very deep," Harpold said about the weak points. "By depth, I mean that we

don't have three experienced men in every event."

He said the strong points are hurdles, shot put and distance.

"The whole season is

geared toward the sectional meet and I think the hurdlers, shot putter, and distance runners can get out of the sectional," Coach Harpold stated.

Harpold feels that the low hurdle, high hurdle and shot

put records will be broken before the end of the season.



Senior Rob Thompson slides into home during the Howe-Scecina game last Thursday. Howe came out on top, 9-2. (Photo by Doug Hvidston)

Oberlies saves the day

Senior Julie Oberlies' closely contested victory enabled the Howe tennis team to nudge by Warren Central High School, 4-3.

First year coach, Alson Wright said, "It was do or die for Julie, and fortunately for us, it was do." He added, "The match depended on Julie winning. If she would have lost, we would have lost."

Julie got by her opponent

in two tough sets, 7-6 and 7-5. Also winning for Howe were sophomore Mary Lumsey, 6-0 and 6-1, freshman Celeste Boulais, 6-2 and 7-5, and junior Gustavia Helm, 6-4 and 6-1.

The win brings the team's record to three wins and two losses.

The girls tackle Perry Meridian High School on their courts today at 4 p.m.

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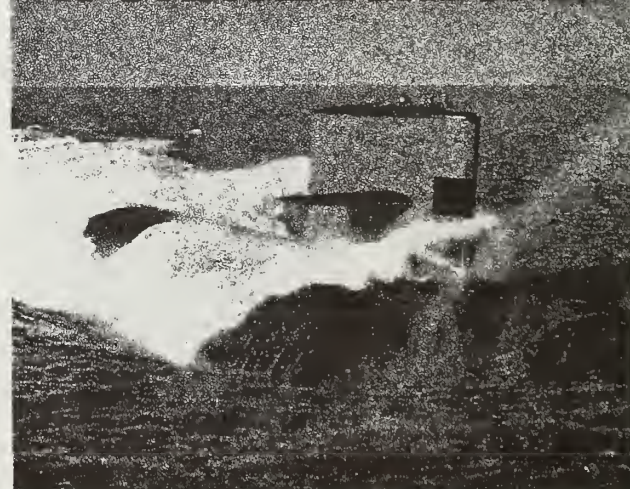
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Golf championship 'up for grabs'

By Ken Kirkman

The Howe men golf team is 2-2 at this point of the season with the help of first year coach James Stutz.

Even though high school golf is not a spectator sport, we should be hearing a lot about two golf successes, junior Jeff Sheets, and senior John Kelly. Both players have received medalist hon-

ors in two matches. Sheets was medalist against Scecina and Cathedral high schools and Kelly against Shortridge and Ben Davis high schools.

According to Coach Stutz, "Warren Central will probably be one of our toughest matches. They are second in the state and probably have all of their returning players

from last year."

Stutz also said the team should be competitive in city matches but was unsure about the outcome of the county matches.

The team practices around two and a half hours daily. The golf team's home course is Pleasant Run but they also play at Sara Shank and South Grove.

"The team should do pretty well this season, in general, if the members practice good concentration and learn to be better on their swing," Stutz stated.

According to junior medalist Jeff Sheets, "In the city tournament, (Scheduled for May 15) if the first four players shoot consistently well, we should place high in

the ratings. There is no one team in the city that is dominant. The city is up for grabs."

The team consists of returning lettermen Jeff Sheets, John Kelly and Dave Baker and members Bill Meade, Mark Holm, Cris Koseggi, Dean Hvidston, Glen Smith, Ron Perry, Bryan Wright, and Mark Hartl.

Records tumble at Southport Invite

By Jeff Oberlies

The Howe girls track team captured first place at the Southport Relays after getting off to a slow start this season.

The girls lost the first two meets against Southport, 28-77, and Warren Central, 40-65. However, Coach James Perkins felt the girls just needed to gain some experience in order to turn things around.

Things started to look up as the girls defeated Chatard and stayed close to a tough Tech team, 49½-68½-17,

The girls evened their record to 3-3 when they slipped

past Washington, 56-49, and Northwest, 75-30, before entering the Southport Relays. Dondria Montgomery broke a two year old shot put record with a put of 33'6" against Washington. Sophomore Nancy Janes soundly defeated city champion Dana Snyder of Northwest in the mile, breaking the old school record held by herself with a time of 5:51.13.

At the Southport Relays, the girls took two first and a second, and went on to win the team title. Cheryl Craig, Dondria Montgomery, Meresa Ferguson, and

Angela Montgomery combined to win the 880 yard relay with a time of 1:49.9.

In the sprint medley, Sherry Curry held off last year's city champ in the 440 yard dash on the anchor position, to give the team first place with a new Southport Relay record and Howe school record of 1:54.5.

Other members on the relay team were Cheryl Craig, Meresa Ferguson and Angela Montgomery.

Coach Perkins was pleased with their performance at the relays. He said "We're starting to show as a quality team."



Howe Tractette Meresa Ferguson attempts to clear the bar during a meet with Washington High School, April 16. (Photo by Robin Rippel)

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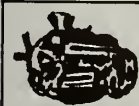


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Chess team nabs state tourney

By Pat Gannon

Howe's chess team out-scored 21 other squads and captured first place in the Indiana State Chess Tournament held last Saturday at Arsenal Technical High School.

Howe scored 4½ match points out of a possible 5, including a 3-1 match victory over last year's state champs, Brebeuf High School.

Daryl Lakes, Steve Wentz, and Chris Graves went unde-

feated in the tourney winning all four of their matches.

To reach the state finals, Howe had to place in the top twenty per cent of their regionals, which was held at Southport High School. Howe took the top spot in the tourney.

The Hornets won all four of their matches to easily take the regionals, seven members all together, including members of their B team went undefeated.

This was Howe's first state chess championship, and

Coach John Skene feels it is only the beginning.

"This is one of the best chess team Howe has ever had, and all our team but one will be back next year," he stated.

"Howe's chess team should be very strong for the next several years," Skene added. "Every member of School 78, the junior high school division winner, will be attending Howe next year."

The chess team finished fourth in the state last year. Team member Mike Gentry feels enthusiasm made the difference. "The team tried harder this year than last year," he commented.



Television station Channel 13 interviews biology teacher Dave Blase at Indiana University's Annual "Little 500" bike race, April 21. Blase was the color commentator for the race and honor guest at the world premier of 'Breaking Away' that evening. (Photo by Robin Rippel)

Music Dept. schedules busy month of festivals

By Nancy Janes

The Howe Music Department will present, host and participate in a variety of concerts in May.

The May Music Festival, featuring the vocal groups of Howe, will be presented Friday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Howe auditorium. Tickets are \$1.

The Howe concert choir will participate in the all-city concert at John Marshall High School, Wednesday, May 9 at 7:30. Concert choirs from IPS schools will sing as a group in several combined numbers. Tickets are \$1.

The Howe District Vocal Festival will be presented Friday, May 11 at 10 a.m. in the Howe auditorium. This festival features choirs from schools 37, 57, 58, 82, 77, 62, 85, 114. The Howe concert choir will also perform for the grade school choirs.

The Howe band will present a concert Saturday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Howe auditorium. Howard Caldwell will be the master of ceremonies and Mayor William Hudnut will direct one number. Tickets are \$2 per person or a maximum of \$5 per family.

Tower staff receives honors

Members of the Tower staff have won awards in regional and national contests during April.

Laura Taylor and Kim Friedly won National 1979 Quill & Scroll Gold Key awards in a writing contest sponsored by the International Honor Society for High School Journalists. Miss Friedly won with her story on surplus and became one of 35 out of 558 to win in News Writing, while Miss Taylor became one of 35 out


of 662 in Editorial Writing for her editorial on lunch attendance.

Tower winners at the Wabash Valley Press conference, sponsored jointly by Alpha-Phi-Gamma, Indiana High School Press Association and Indiana State University, were Kim Friedly, 2nd place—news writing; Karen Stewart, honorable mention—in-depth feature writing; Rick Gunderman, 2nd place—sports writing and Scott Handelon, 3rd

place—news photo competition.

The National Scholastic Press Association rated Tower's first semester issues first class. The publication received 4,230 points out of 4,500 with three marks of distinction in coverage and content, physical appearance and visual communication, and photography, art and use of graphics. The National Scholastic Press Association is a national critique service.

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